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FINALS BEGIN TODAY

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Zany Student Jumps In Sound

by Bob Mendes

Joe Schlachter of Allentown, Pa., living in Marina Hall, took it upon himself to initiate his very own scholarship drive Monday afternoon, Jan. 17, in 33 degree weather. A victim of the final strain of end-term exams, Joe's mind snapped completely and he, with a blood-curdling scream, streaked into his dresser drawer and donned a pair of swimming trunks.

Joe's room mate, Ray Braun of Delmar, N. Y., skeptical of the ambition of the young Polar Bear that shared his living quarters, queried Joe on his intentions.

"Where are you going Buddy?" To which Joe quite promptly replied, "swimming". "Oh!" "But Joe, you haven't even had a drink".

Enough dialogue. . . The damage was already done. The thought was firmly entrenched in the mind of Mighty Joe Schlachter. The next step was to have the boys make it worth his while.

A great deal of money was in the offing. . . \$5.00. The terms were settled. If Joe made it for

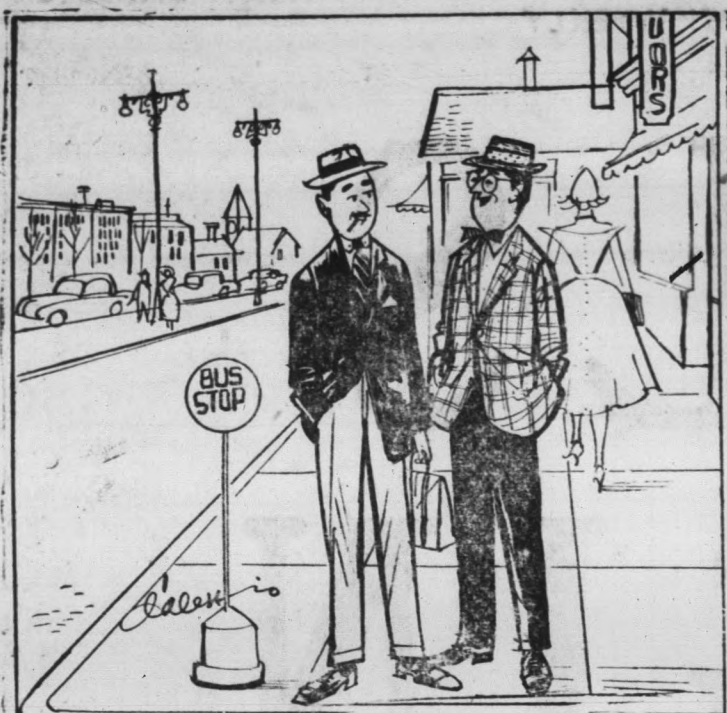
fifteen minutes, he would be awarded the money. If he didn't last the full time. . . Ray Braun would become the proud possessor of Schlachter's right leg. The chips were down. . . Schlachter was on the spot. However, showing his mettle, Joe came through with a magnificent gesture. He offered to donate the entire five bucks toward the initiation of another scholarship drive. . . "The Schlachter Fund".

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JOE SCHLACHTER

Signs Of The Times



Have you decided how many to flunk this semester, Jim?
No, Bill, I may even count the final this semester.

The Time Has Come

It's that time of year when all the trite expressions come into use and everyone complains of self-designed headaches. No one is ever happy when finals come around. Possibly because it's the thing to do to wear a long look on your face. . . "And when last seen Otto Blotto was wearing a haggard look".

Are finals really that bad that they should be the scourge of all college students throughout the country? Or are they over-dramatized? We wonder about the legitimacy of all these complaints with which we are deluged semester after semester. "Naturally, there's nothing to worry about", it says here.

We, personally, at this writing, are at odds with the world. We have been slaving our editorial minds over a term paper to number no less than 5,000 words. This, of course, is nothing compared to some of the projects that are due at various moments throughout the week. Naturally, everyone's project is one of greater moment than that of his coffee-mate. We have never seen such a large group of people playing "Can You Top This?"

In our own particular pet term paper, (on which we have spent more time than any 74 people on this campus), we found, at one time through it, that while typing, we were counting to ourselves every time that our thumb hit the space bar signifying another stepping stone in our conquest of the world.

The world may perish, the solar system may come to an explosive end and the universe could possibly disintegrate taking along with it all cosmic particles thereof, but through all this galactic despair. . . there will always be one thing about which we need never worry ourselves concerning its everlasting presence. . . The Term Paper and The Final Examination.

Despair not, Oh beleaguered, oppressed student. . . "Yours is not to reason why. . . Yours is but to sever your relations with your sanity"

"When shall we two meet again? (My brain and me), perhaps in rain? When the finals are all done, when the battle's lost and won. . . Where the place? Upon the heath. . . there to meet forthcoming death". (A little coining of the Bard!!)

Inquiring Reporter

by Rhoda Werner
and Sue Napelbaum

What item do you read first when you receive the SCRIBE?

JANE TRATTNER, Sophomore - Pschy. —

"Non-Compos" Mendes because it is the newest feature to come into the paper.

HERB STEINBERG, Senior - Political Science —

"Sports Column" because I take a great interest in the activities going on in school and I like to find out who the athletes are at UB.

SHIRLEY MILLER, Junior - Education —

"Along Park Place" because I enjoy finding out what's going on at school.

MARION SUSSMAN, Freshman - Pre-Med. —

I read "Non-Compos" Mendes because it is always interesting as he uses interesting and unusual topics written in his own style.

ETHEL CULF, Freshman - Dental Hygiene —

"Along Park Place" is my favorite because it is the only article short enough to read in Chemistry Class.

Campus Quotes

by Associated Collegiate Press

Campus Quotes Around The Nation —

University of Alabama — Alabama started construction on a 200 foot television relay tower on campus to add to the \$1,000,000 (Million) educational television set-up this week. The station will soon be ready to operate in the deep South and will be handled by the U. of Alabama, Alabama Poly Institute and the Birmingham public school system.

University of Kansas — Kansas Sociology students found out the hard way, what it means to go against society last week. In what was termed by the soc. prof. as a "rousing success", male and female students at UKan dressed up for three days straight.

The males wore ties, white shirts and jackets and the gals wore heels, stockings and skirts. The experiment was to be "top secret" and the soc. students kept logs on the reactions of fellow Ukansans. The reactions listed were: "Satire, Sarcasm, Laughter, Heckling, Ridicule and Name Calling"! The comment most was "It's so UnKansas!" Dress-up anyone?

University of Cincinnati — In the Cincinnati's 35th annual college-university enrollment survey for the educational journal School and Society the roster ran: (1) California (32,273); (2) N. Y. U. (22,849); (3) Minnesota (20,399); (4) Michigan (18,750); (5) Ohio State (18,084); (6) Wisconsin (14,952); (7) Michigan State (13,780); (8) Penn State (13,110); (9) Indiana (12,497) and (10) Columbia (11,999). These are full-time student figures only, not including part time and graduate students. (N. Y. U. had 39,401 grand total); California, Illinois and Texas did not report grand totals at all).



By BILL WRIGHT

THE INTER-FRATERNITY WEEKEND plans have been set for a big time on Feb. 11, 12 and 13. The "Greek Letter Dance" on Friday nite featuring the music of Harvey Nevins and his orchestra, individual parties on Saturday and an IFC Cocktail Party on Sunday afternoon at Mary Journey's Inn will be the order of the days. On Sunday the tab will be a dollar per couple for those who attended the "Greek Letter Dance".

News made during the Christmas vacation is still drifting in to this reporter. Peggy Ann Simmons, this year's Frosh Queen, received a diamond ring from Dick Abrahamson. Also in the romantic spotlight during the holidays were TE-gal, Lynn Makela and localite Dirck Mulford, who are planning future pledges.

Sigma Lambda Chi elected a new vice-chancellor, Jerry Dunn. He will fill the able shoes of "Rocky" Rocamoto. "Rocky" was honored at a testimonial dinner at the Barnum Hotel last weekend. He received a set of luggage from his fraternity brothers as a graduating gift. Other officers elected were Herb Steinberg as Sergeant-at-Arms, and Fred Fiorello and "Gigi" Shapiro as Pledgemasters.

Bill Kresge, TS alumnus now stationed at Fort Dix, gave "the ring" to Shirley Muldner of New York City last Saturday night.

Sigma Phi Alpha held a dinner-dance in honor of their newly-pledged brothers last Sunday night.

Alpha Gamma Phi's Bob Anderson and Ann Hoffman of Seaside Hall are the newest 'steadies' on campus. AGP's president Rolly Emery and Frosh Ruth Nodland are contemplating July 16 wedding plans. Nothing slow about AGP-eepers.

The stork paid an early January visit to the home of Ev and Barbara Matson, he was the first president of UB's Alumni Association. The long-legged bird left the Matson's a bouncing baby girl named Corinne. Matson was one of the founders of Theta Sigma fraternity.

Pat Lait of the notorious room 7 of Wistaria Hall and Charlie Dowd joined the "Going Steady" list. Another Wistarian, Audrey Saibe and Nick Panuzio of SLX, have made similar plans on the romantic merry-go-round.

Stratford Hall's Lynda Krechevsky is wearing the TE fraternity ring of Robert Bloomstone of McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

Delta Epsilon Beta received the first shipment of their new fraternity pins last Thursday. It's a sure bet that DEB's prexy won't have his very long.

Pat Villa, Schlott beauty, is going steady with Everett Pollard of Bryant College, Providence, R. I.

Aside to entrants of the 1955 Mademoiselle College Fiction Contest: a correction of the deadline date for entries is the 1st of March. Classes end Wednesday, but

not the headaches. To those who are "cramming" for finals, Good Luck. Then there are those who don't bother to "cram", because they think that final examinations are variations of Russian Roulette. I hope you hit an empty chamber.

Bobbie (Crane) Passeriello is expecting momentarily. She and husband, Pat, are both former UBites. Almost in the same boat (or should I say ward?) is Julie (Peterson) Schneider, last year's Sweetheart Queen. Julie married Hans Schneider, football varsity man.

A piano player had a very sore head after the last Purple Knight Dance. It all happened when Dick Ellis was performing a mambo step which involved a back-flip. Dick's left foot caught this defenseless musician behind the ear and gave the audience, the band, Pat Janowski, and Dick the biggest surprise of the evening. Be careful, Dick, the next one might sue.

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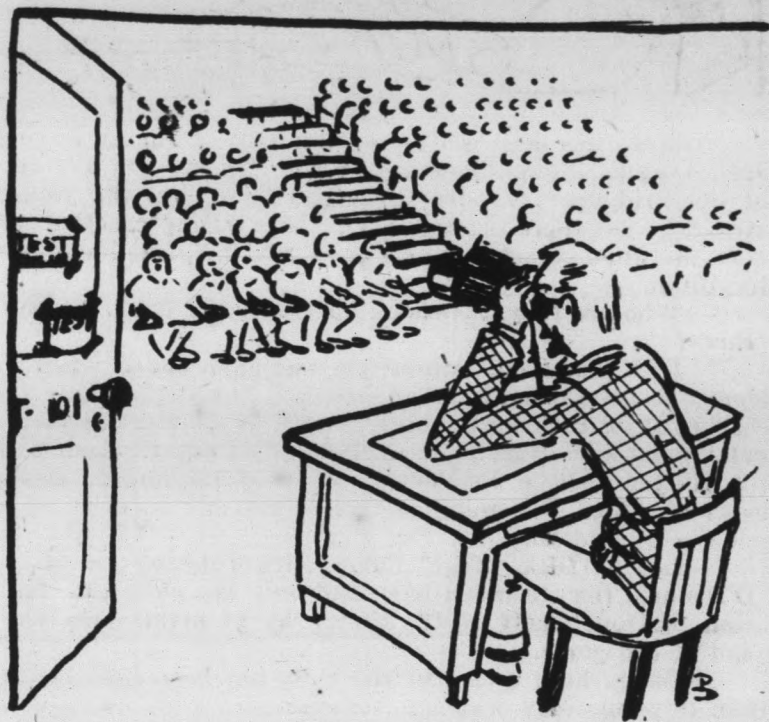
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Baldino Is Nominated For Mock Legislature

Peter Baldino, Jr. senior delegate to the Connecticut Intercollegiate Legislature from the University, has been nominated to run for the post of Speaker of the House of Representatives

during the forthcoming session of the legislature at Hartford, Feb. 24, 25 and 26. He will be opposed for the post by senior delegates from Yale University and St. Joseph's College.

A delegation of 17 members plus Prof. William T. DeSiero, advisor of the Political Relations Forum, will accompany Baldino to the seventh annual affair.

Racamato Feted At Testimonial

Pres. James H. Halsey and other members of the faculty paid tribute to Carlo Racamato at a testimonial dinner given by SLX fraternity in the Hotel Barnum last Sunday. In his speech, Halsey honored Racamato by stressing his courage and his ability to succeed.

Among those present at the dinner were Prof. Harold Dart, Mr. Edward Byerly, Mr. Earl Sauwerine, Dr. Alfred Wolf, the brothers of Sigma Lambda Chi and students of the University. "Rocky's" father came up from Bogata, N. J. to attend the dinner.

Plaque Presented

A plaque was presented to Racamato by his fraternity and a set of matching luggage was given to him by all who attended. Some impromptu entertainment, provided by the brothers of SLX, closed the dinner.

"Rocky" entered the University three and a half years ago and will graduate this February. He is a Music Theory major and has composed many songs, some of which were featured in Campus Thunder '54. He was president of his freshman class, a member of Student Council and is vice-president of SLX. He was also elected as one of the candidates for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Most Influential Post

Stuart Christiano, junior member of the group, in announcing the nomination of Baldino, said, "The Speaker of the House is considered one of the most important and influential offices in the legislature, and we are proud to have Baldino represent this school in that post."

The Mock Legislature is an annual affair that sees representatives from every college and university in Connecticut send delegates to Hartford, where they take over the State for three days. In past years, the University has distinguished itself by introducing numerous bills to the legislature and having a great percentage of them adopted by the body.

Adopted Bills In '54

At last year's session, Al Munrow and Diane McDougall served as Chairman of the Agriculture and Elections committees and Chairman of the Constitutional Committee respectively. Also, at last year's session, the Bridgeport delegation introduced two measures, one concerning the dating of milk bottle caps and the other dealing with sanitary wrapping of straws, both of which were written into the laws of the state by the collegiate politicians.

Examinations Start Today Will Continue For Week

By RHODA WERNER

Today marks the opening day of final exams at the University. The tests will continue from 8 A. M. today until Jan. 26 at the end of the final evening examination.

The exams will be administered at the various buildings in which classes are held throughout the University. Unlike the arrangements that were made at the time of the release of the grads at mid-semester, at which time faculty members posted their grades at places of their own personal preference, final grades for the present semester will be posted by the Recorder's office in the first floor corridor of Fones Hall.

The administration has issued a bulletin, reminding students of their responsibility to list these grades on their registration appointment cards before they appear at the Technology Building during registration week for their registration appointment.

The grades for this semester will be available in Fones Hall at the designated place by 7:30 A. M. on Jan. 31.

The greater part of the examinations will be given in the Technology Building, across the street from Alumni Hall. The Carlson Lecture Hall will be the site of a large number of exams during the next few days.

These necessary evils in the life of the college student will last for a week, with today being the first day of the tests. A total of 263 different tests, covering about thirty subjects have been scheduled by the administration.

The revised list of finals is presently posted, containing several important changes from the original list posted early in November. All students have been urged to check their final exam dates, for without them makeup tests are necessary and future registration is held up pending the outcome of these tests. There is a fee of five dollars for any makeup test on a final examination.

Hillel Group Will Receive Charter Soon

Hillel, Hebrew faith organization on campus, will be formally presented with its national charter, Feb. 6 at the Little Theater. James H. Halsey, President of the University, will make the official presentation to Bernard Frank, president of the group.

In attendance will be representatives from B'nai Brith Abraham Lodge, a representative from the national Hillel organization, and all Hillel members of the University.

Slated to begin at 7:30 P. M., the ceremonies will be followed by dancing and refreshments with the entire student body invited.

The Hillel agenda for the remainder of the year includes several brunches at Alumni Hall, preparations for Passover meals for students, who remain on-campus during that holiday, and a long range plan to buy a house in which to house their members.

Registration Next Week Will Mark New Semester

By SUE NAPELBAUM

Monday, Jan. 31 and Tuesday, Feb. 1 will mark the opening of Spring semester registration for both new and returning students enrolled in the day division at the University, at the Engineering-Technology Building from 8:15 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Arnold Troupers To Be Featured On Network TV

Two University freshmen, Al Zarilla and Barbara Cohen, will be featured performers on CBS television's weekly show "Contest Carnival" on the Jan. 30 showing of the program. It will mark the first time that Bridgeport students have appeared on the show.

Piped over the CBS network from Philadelphia, Pa., every Sunday at 12:30, the show is comprised of specialty acts for children in the 7-13 year age bracket.

Both of the students are members of the Arnold Troupers, but did not develop their hand balancing act until three months ago. Zarilla is an engineering major, while Miss Cohen is in the College of Arts and Science.

The Arnold Troupers were formed last year by Dr. David A. Field, Director of the Arnold College division of the College of Education. The group gives tumbling exhibitions at various times in the year throughout the state. Several exhibitions are planned as halftime ceremonies at University ball games next semester.

Advance sale of tickets for the Purple Knight's first appearance in the Boston Garden on Feb. 2, are available at the cashier's office Howland Hall at special reduced rates.

Tickets will be reduced from \$2.40 to \$1.25 and from \$1.80 to \$1. Prices are reduced in the advance sale only and full rates will be charged at the box office.

The Knights will meet St. Anselm's in the first game of a double header starting at 7 P. M.

Counseling and registration for evening division students will take place Jan. 28 and 31, as well as Feb. 1 and 2 from 6 to 9 P. M. also at the Technology Building.

Graduate students in the College of Education may register in advance on Jan. 26 and 27 from 4 to 9 P. M. on the second floor of Cortright Hall. Undergraduates in the College of Education will register with day or evening divisions depending upon enrollment.

Staff Members To Aid

Approximately seventy members of the professional staff of the University will assume responsibility for counseling students in their choice of courses.

Classes for day and evening division students will begin on Thursday, Feb. 3. A total of 276 courses, covering 34 major fields, will be offered.

Fields of study include: accounting, architecture, art, biology, chemistry, dental hygiene, economics, education, german, health education, history, industrial design, industrial engineering, industrial relations, journalism, marketing and mathematics.

Also, music, music applied, music education (professional), physics and fashion merchandising.

1,350 Enrollment

Approximately 1,350 day students and 1,450 evening division students are presently enrolled at the University.

The University is now half-way through its eighth year as a University after being a Junior College since 1927.

Academic units include: The College of Arts and Science, The College of Education, Weylister Secretarial School, and Fones School of Dental Hygiene, Arnold College of Physical Education, Division of Engineering and the Reading Laboratory.

Exam Strain Too Much Student Jumps In Sound

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Joe has a standing offer. If anyone else cares to duplicate his feat of frigid submersion, he will give them his personal permission to also contribute another five dollars to the self same fund.

The rules of the dare were as follows: 1. Joe must enter the water and remain there for a period no shorter than fifteen minutes. 2. He must not have had anything to drink stronger than coconut milk, and finally, 3. He must not catch anything stronger than double pneumonia. (This is to show how strong our hero is).

Here is the situation: Joe Schlachter standing in the middle of his room, wearing nothing but a pair of bathing trunks...

turning a lovely shade of deep blue at the thought of his mid-winter dip, his mind churning desperately, thinking of a way to get out of the folly that he had gotten himself into, when who should come upon the scene, but Ol' Charlie Yale. "Here is an ally," thought Schlachter. "Charlie'll get me out of this."

Yale, however, proved to be a very mercenary ally. He offered to be Joe's manager for a 10 percent cut of the take. The boys in Marina then began the collection and finally achieved the five dollars.

Joe Schlachter, boy merman, entered the water at two o'clock and emerged a wetter and wiser man at 2:19. When asked how he felt after his display of idiocy, Joe very sagely replied, "Cold!"

Unbeaten Freshman Win Fifth; Will Be Idle For Three Weeks

Dick "Yogi" Balog scored 13 points to lead the University Freshman basketball team to their fifth consecutive triumph of the season last Saturday night, as the Junior Knights dropped the New Haven Teachers Junior Varsity. The Junior Freshmen have yet to lose.

Lassie Cagers Win 45-15 To Gain "Y" League Lead

Moving out to a fast 12-0 lead and rolling up the score from there, the University's female basketball team retained their lead in the YMCA basketball league, by defeating the General Electric Lassies 45-15.

Ellie Persip and Marcy Caccoppoli notched 14 points each to lead the UBettes to their second straight league victory. Pat Arra added six points, Joan Flamio netted nine and Carolyn Pevety scored two to round out the Bridgeport scoring.

Defense Stands Out

The Bridgeport defense of Marianne Lacy, Marva DuFore, Grace Bruno, Jean Lowe and DeJores Kalakowski once again held their opponents below the 20 point mark and now have a 16.5 point scored against record to lead the league in that department.

On the offensive side the Bridgeport forwards have rolled up 99 points in their two en-

counters and appear to be headed for a league mark for number of points scored in a season.

Persip Leading Scorer

Persip, who threw 21 markers in last week's victory over Sikorsky, is now averaging 17.5 points per game with Caccoppoli right on her heels with a 14.5 contest mark.

Lacy, acting as spokesman for the team said, "This looks like the year that we'll go all the way. Ellie and Marcy are better than ever and with the defensive club holding up the way it has, we can't see anyone in the league stopping us".

Bridgeport

Caccoppoli, f	7	0	14
Persip, f	6	2	14
Arra, f	3	0	6
Pevety	1	0	2
Flamio	4	1	9

Bridgeport Defense - Lacy, DuFore, Bruno, Kalakowski, Loew.

General Electric

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Gleihnavez	0	0	0
Rooney	3	0	6

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1001 BROAD STREET

Hillyer College Junior Varsity invaded the Brass Recreation Center court last night in the prelim to the varsity-Hillyer College clash.

Uses Big Six

Dick Giancesello, coach of the freshman squad, banked on his big six of Balog, Rick Topham, Stan Roman, Mike O'Donnell, Sid Green and Tony Silva for his latest conquest, with Charlie Methe and John Saffo chiming in to add to the romp.

The New Haven squad, tallest the Knights have met this year, battled the frosh throughout the first half, but the rebounding of Topham, O'Donnell and Roman began to tell midway through the second stanza, and with Topham and O'Donnell hitting on quick jump shots, the freshmen turned a close contest into a complete rout.

No foe has been named for the Junior Knights for the Feb. 7 varsity clash with Adelphi, but Giancesello expects to fill the open date within the next week.

The box score:

NHSTC JV

Sacremone, f	2	5	9
Watson, f	6	3	15
Parker, c	2	1	5
Soder, g	0	2	2
Kane, g	0	0	0
Ferrucci, g	1	0	2
Halchak, g	0	4	4
Sognello g	0	0	0
	11	15	37

UB FROSH

Roman, f	3	1	7
Topham, f	3	0	6
O'Donnell, c	3	5	11
Balog, g	4	5	13
Green, g	2	0	4
Silva, f	0	2	2
Soviero, f	0	1	1
Methe, c	1	2	4
Clark, c	0	0	0
Saffo, g	1	1	3
MacDougall, g	0	0	0
	17	17	51

Officials — Saccone & Barron.

Swimmers Lose 57-27 For Second Season Loss

The University swim team took their second defeat of the season last Saturday, going down to a 57-27 defeat at the hands of Long Island University.

LIU, one of the strongest teams in the East, ran their winning streak to 29 straight and 48 out of 49.

Charlie Anderson was the only Bridgeport winner of the day, taking the 200 yard breaststroke.

Other Bridgeport scorers were Howie Bader, who took second place in 220 freestyle, third in the 200 backstroke and two points in the 400 yard relay. Dick Ellis took a second in 60 yard freestyle.



Much has been written on the likes of Jimmy Davins, Jack Liggins, Stan Silverberg, Ernie Amaral and the rest of the Bridgeport varsity basketball team, but the youngsters who put them through their paces during practice sessions and then go out and play their own ballgame have been forgotten.

Who are they... where did they come from... who cares?

Dick Giancesello, whose playing days ended when he signed a professional baseball contract, has stepped into the coaches shoes this year and has done an A-number-one job... putting out a 5-0 record (not including last night's clash with the Hillyer College JayVee squad) thus far and from the looks of things it is going to take an awfully good squad to put the frosh down.

Led by Dick "Yogi" Balog, Rick Topham and Mike O'Donnell, the freshmen have had only one close call, but won that one easily 50-42, leading by 14 points near the end of the game.

Balog, high scorer of the club, has been held to less than 10 points only once this season and has his average up around the 13 point per game mark.

Topham and O'Donnell both crowd the upper stratosphere. Topham, standing at a lanky 6'6", and O'Donnell, pushing the 6'5" marker on the tape measure, have been grabbing off as many rebounds per game as the entire opposition.

In addition to the big three, Tony Silva, Sid Green and Stan Roman give Giancesello much needed bench strength when his top men tire or are in danger of fouling out.

Green became the first man to reach the 20 point mark, hitting on eight field goals and four fouls against the New Britain JV's. Silva is averaging eight points per game and Roman, not a high scorer, has added rebounding strength to the squad.

Add to the six iron men the names of Fiore Soviero, Charlie Methe, John Saffo, Gerry MacDougall, Johnny Clark and John Shanley and it is easy to see why Giancesello doesn't do too much worrying about whom his club has to play.

An undefeated season (or maybe we shouldn't say it because we may jinx the club), is not unforeseeable with a few breaks in the right direction. The way Giancesello has been pushing the boys, they may just make their own breaks.

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Cage Squad To Open Three Day Trip Play St. A's In Boston Garden Feb. 2

by Mickey Vail

A three day road trip, a two day vacation and a quick journey to Boston for their first stand in the Boston Garden, face Herb Glines' cagers in the next two weeks.

After laying-off for final examinations following last night's contest with Hillyer, the Knights will meet American International College on Jan. 27 in Springfield, Mass., Stonehill College in Stonehill, Mass., on the 28th, and Quonset Point Naval Air Station the 29th at Quonset Point, R. I.

To Meet St. Anselm's

Returning home on the 30th, the Knights will enjoy a well deserved rest before taking off on Feb. 2 to meet St. Anselm's College at the Boston Garden that night.

AIC, most powerful of the four clubs on tap, will be looking for revenge for last year's 67-61 defeat in the New England championship final and will also be seeking to even the series at two wins apiece.

Dick Kross, highest scoring player in the Aces history, again leads the Bay Staters' attack and is ably backed up by Johnny Jones, who at a mere six feet is the smallest man on the Aces starting five.

Stonehill New Opponent

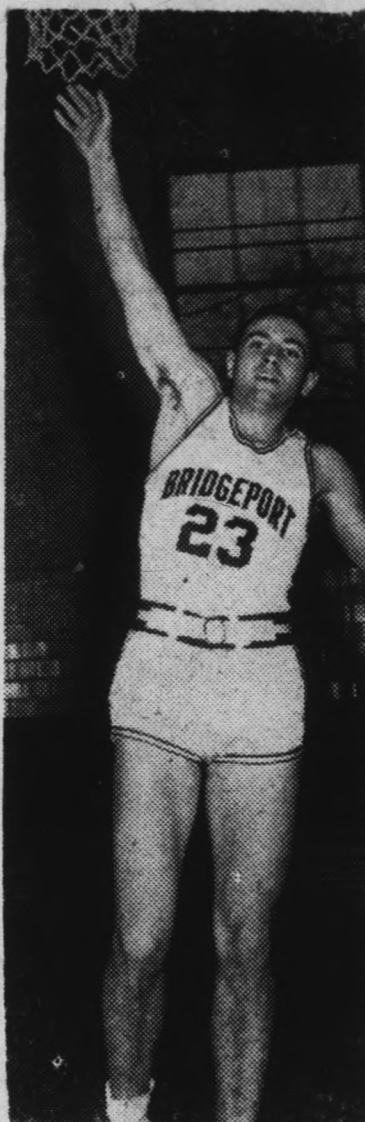
Stonehill, third place winners in the New England tournament last season, will be a new opponent on the Knights' sked and should pose an interesting threat on their home court. Quonset Point will be looking for their first victory in the series that began with the Knights 87-63 triumph last season.

In making their first appearance in the Boston Garden, the Knights will be seeking their fourth win in a seven game series that dates back to 1948. St. Anselm's won the first three, but the localites bounced back to take the next three including last year's 91-67 whumping, here in Bridgeport.

Fairfield, 20 point victor over the Knights, whipped St. A's by 32, while the Hawks dropped Plymouth Teachers by 17. The Knights defeated Plymouth 72-52 last Friday night.

Davins, Silverberg Shine

Jimmy Davins scored 27 points, a season high for the Knights, as the cagers whipped New Haven Teachers 75-65, in an overtime contest last Saturday night. Stan Silverberg, leading rebounder on the club, fell just five rebounds



BILL DUGGAN

short of the all-time school record of 28 and just one short of the second place school record, both of which are held by Gus Seaman, as he gathered 23 caroms off the backboard.

The victories over Plymouth and New Haven ran the Knights' home court winning streak to eight straight, extending over the past two seasons.

Bridgeport will return home on Feb. 7 to meet Adelphi College in the first of a four-game home stand that will see, Adelphi, City College, Fairleigh-Dickinson and Iona College invade the Brass Center court.



JIMMY DAVINS

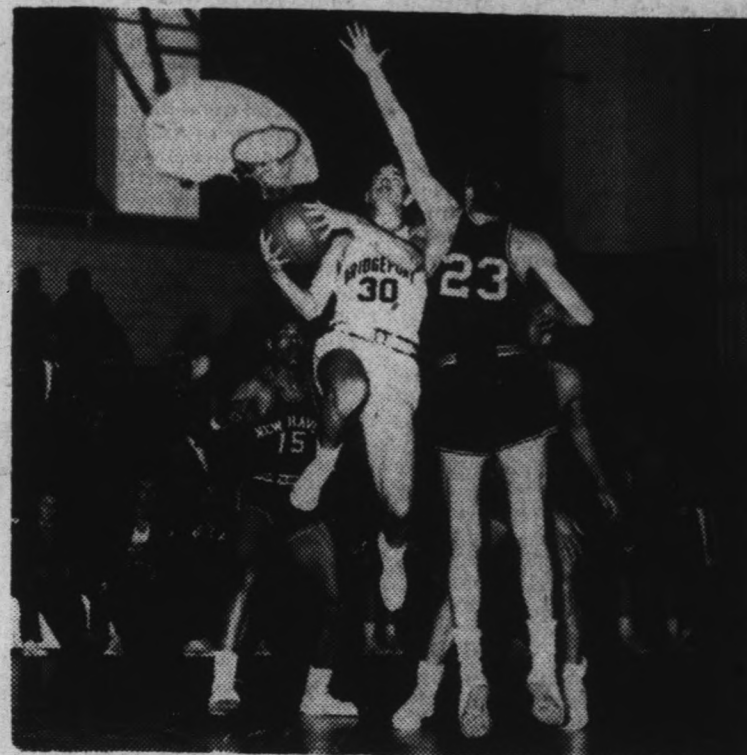
Fencers Lose Gordon's Foil

Prof. William T. DeSiero, head coach of the University's Fencing team, was handed a severe jolt by Dr. Irving Ives when Ives disclosed that Prof. DeSiero's number two Epee man, Bennett Gordon, is ineligible because of a bad knee.

Hal Weinstein, the number 10 man on the squad, will probably move into the number three Epee spot with Elio Garcia moving up to the number two spot. Dick Cipriani is still number one man in the Epee event.

Captain Bill Jarboe, one of three returning lettermen, will be in the number one Foil position when the Purple Knights invade Rutherford, N. J. to fence Fairleigh-Dickinson College Feb. 5. Dick Shelby and Paul Hennion will be two, three behind Jarboe in the Foil events.

Al Bedford and Andy Mirmina, will combine with Bob Mendes in the sabre event.



Jack Liggins drives up and over New Haven's Wally Camp in the Knights recent victory. Liggins got 21 points for the night as Bridgeport won an overtime thriller, 75-65.

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NON-COMPOS MENDES

by Bob Mendes

Upon rising the other morning we transferred our 200 (give or take 5) pounds to a vantage point directly in front of our bathroom mirror. In so doing we were able to see our not too refined features. This particular morning we were taken aback to come face to face with what appeared, at the time to be a refugee from the Fiji Islands.

Not to be outdone by the intrigue of a bathroom mirror, we outstared ourselves to a point where we were able to see past the post-somnolent disguise that was spread through our countenance and recognize our roommate's roommate. Here we were, unshaven, unshorn and unanything-else.

This didn't set too well. We decided that if we were to live with other people we would have to do something about the way we had been looking lately. About the only thing that would help us, short of plastic surgery was a haircut. . . so, we decided, right then and there that some time during the course of the day we would make it a point to join the ranks of the tonsorial fit.

And so deciding, we set out upon our merry way to the establishment displaying the bestripped red, white and blue pole. We were going to have our hair cut. . . in fact, we were going to have them all cut. It's very seldom that we can enter a barber shop, sit down and leave without having to wait for anything such as three or four long-hairs awaiting the same treatment.

We, however, are used to such things happening, and took it all in stride. We found ourselves at the end of a row of chairs. Sometime we're lucky to even get a seat while waiting for the real thing. While waiting to have our head trimmed we are not addicted to small talk as are many barbers. Sometimes we have our hands full trying to curb the vocal enthusiasm that some barbers strive to transmit to one and all. Our barber gave us a dirty look, immediately upon our entrance. . . Here then was an ally.

As all good things must come to an end. . . so did our wait. We had fallen into a semicomatose state and were startled to hear coming from the general direction of the apex chair, "You waitin' for somebody or you wanna get your haircut?" We assured the lad that if we were waiting for anybody we would choose a better place than his dirty old barber shop with hair all over the floor. We make it clear to these people immediately that we are not intimidated stock.

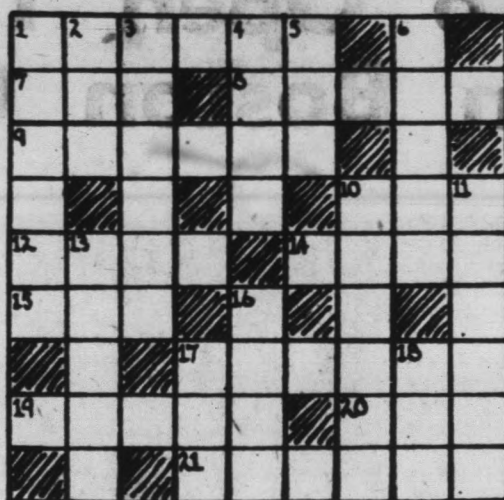
Finally, we reached the heights of the 'first chair' and as the barber began cutting our hair we sneakily looked out of the corner of our eye to cast scorn upon those who had entered after we had and were still to experience the initial shock of the cold electric clipper against warm, human flesh, alive with visions of the future. (Could it be that Mickey Spillane was cutting our hair?) Their envy showed plainly as they eyed me from the gallery of the uninitiated. We could afford to be philosophical now. "Your turn will come", we thought magnanimously.

We experienced our first troubles when our head nodded and we came precariously close to losing a piece of much valuable ear. At all costs, our dramatic minds

thought, we must stay awake. We must stay awake, we must stay awake. At this point we fell fast asleep and didn't awaken until the show was over and we had been subjected to what was later termed by our roommates as a terrace cut. We had assumed the appearance of a pyramid.

As all good hair must grow . . . ours grew! Another cycle is due to start here, but we've decided to cut our own hair. Other people have their own idiosyncracies. Some people don't trust banks. Some people don't like ice cream. Other people stay away cold. We just happen to enjoy from crowds so they won't catch cutting our own hair.

SCRIBE CROSSWORD PUZZLE OF THE WEEK



Across

1. Greek God
7. Win
8. Stories
9. Unclosed
10. Devoured
12. Necessary
14. Happy
15. To be (Sp.)
17. Bother
19. To see (Sp.)
20. Profound Negative
21. Storybook hero's last name

Down

1. Fruit of the Oak (Pl. Abbr.)
2. Delta Omega Phi (Abbr.)
3. Used to Unclose
4. Newspaper Story
5. Opp. of 14 Across
6. Greek Letter
10. Belonging to a specific boy's name
11. Inventor
13. Weird
16. Famous Plantation
17. Was in possession of
18. Famous canal

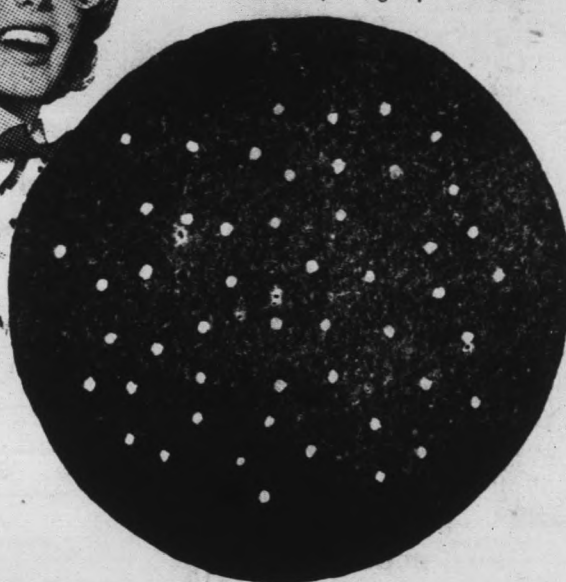
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LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! LUCKY DROODLES!



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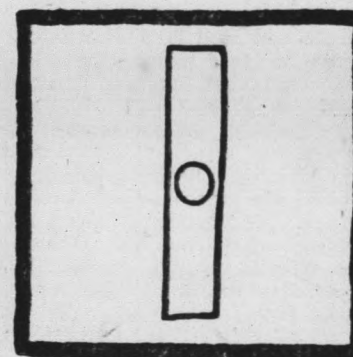


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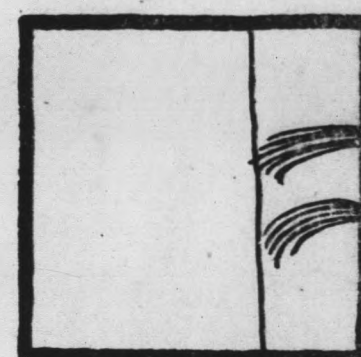
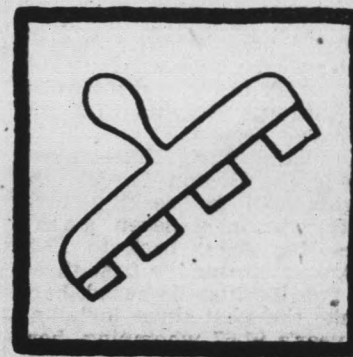


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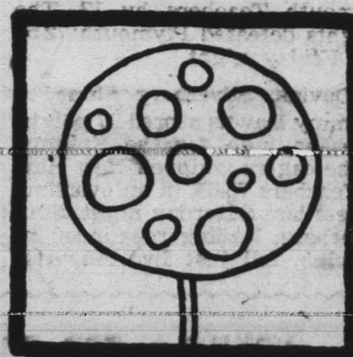
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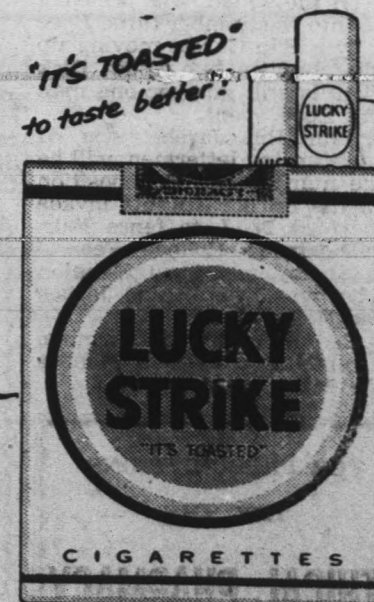
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